feeling as a Fourth of July meeting in a New England town hall. There were thousands f foreigners among the thousands of men in line, Irish, Germans, French, and others, but the great line there was not a national fag displayed except the American flag; not national air played or sung but American

national size.

There were noticeably few uniformed organizations in the line, but nearly every combany had adopted some means of making itself picturesque. Many of them carried lanterns swinging by the men's side as they walked, and raised to their breasts when a

terns swinging by the men's side as they walked, and raised to their breasts when a saluta was given.

Others earried vari-colored torches: others canes mounted with American flags. Some wors asches of red, white, and blue, and some made their progress down the avenue in a dazzling glare of light from long sticks of Greek fire they carried.

There was no lack of variety and attractive features, and the crowds found such continuous sithough changing entertainment, that there was no noticeable decrease of the number when the last company marched by.

It was reported that Archbishop Corrigan would review the parade from the stand next to the Cathedial, and one of the greatest growds gathered in that vicinity. The Archbishop, however, accepted Gov. Flower's invitation to occupy the bex in the Madison square stand, where the Governor and his staff and vice-Prestient Morton were to review.

The arch ishop therefore drove to Madison square from the celebration at Carnegie Hall with a number of priosts, and arrived there before the head of the procession got to that point. He stood at the left of Mr. Morton, and Gov. Flower stond at the Vice-Prestient's right. The box to their left was occupied by the Governor's staff, and the one to the right by priests connected with the Cathedial.

There was one unfortunate omission in respect to the arrangements for the review in that no plan was adopted for lighting the stand. It happened to les the only comparatively dark spot in the whole line of march.

The high bank of closely packed scats on the Worth monument side of the avenue shut off the light from Broad way, and the trees behind and the canopy overhead shut out the lights from the illuminations in the square and the search lights on the Madison Square Garden tower.

Many of the paradegradic solutes and the Arch-

lights from the illuminations in the square and the search lights on the Madison Square Garden tower.

Many of the paraders discovered the reviewers, however, and their salutes kept the Archibishop busy removing his hereita and the Vice-Iresident and Governor their hats in acknowledgemnt. The Archibishop was frequently railed on by his companions for information about the passing societies, and smile! his delight at the good impression his people made on the other reviewers.

Some late arrival told the reviewers that there was another great crowd in the lowerend of the city watching the bridge fireworks.

"One would think all the people of New York were on the line of this parade." Gov. Hower answered, loaking up and down the avenue at the solid walls of humanity. It did seem so. And in all the crowd the closest observer could not discern any sectarian display. It was one of the city's pageants, part of the week's celebration, and before the places of worship of Catholic. Protestant, and Hebrew their parishioners stood and applauded, and synagogue, church, and cathedral were all decorated with the American flag.

And what weather it was! Clear, balmy, soft air, with not a suggestion of wind or chill. It was a rain night, with gala night weather. Even when the last company had passed and the last notes of the file and drum's "Tankee Boodle" died away down the line, the crowd did not make the usual rush for homeward cars.

Cafés and restaurants filled and thousands strolled along the brilliantly lighted streets examining the decorations and marvelling at the way coils of electric lights were made use of, as adaptable for decorations and marvelling at the way coils of electric lights were made use of, as adaptable for decorations and inarvelling at the way coils of electric lights were made use of, as adaptable for decorations and inarvelling at the way coils of electric lights were made use of, as adaptable for decorations and inarvelling at the way coils of electric lights were made use of, as adaptable for futu

onjoy an evening's outing, will hereafter cite as precedent for future night parades the un-bounded success of the Catholic organizations during New York's Columbian celebration.

CHEERS FOR THE MARCHERS. And a Rousing Greeting for the Hoys of the

Ca hel e Protectory Rand. At So'clock last night, when the big parade was supposed to start, there were a thousand so people crowded in the square at the aghth avenue entrance of the Park. Nearly

hundred policemen were there, including a mounted squad of twenty-five in command of Sergeant liavell. There was not a sign of a on the grand stands, and gathered about cheered.

As the paraders whosled in front of the arch they passed between the Cooper and Rhine-lander mansions, which were rich in decorations. As they turned into University place they passed the old gray buildings of the university, decorated in good taste.

The head of the parade resched the Washington Arch at 10:20.

Inspector McLaughlin and Sergeant Morgan of the park police were on hand with large squads, but they had little trouble with the crowd. An ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospital was in readiness near the arch, but up to a late hour it had no cases. parade official, and neither Capt. Devery of the West Forty-seventh street station, who had charge of the men on foot, nor Sergeant Ravell had heard a word from any of them. They knew they had been ordered to report at corner to Inspector Conlin at half past 7 o'clock.

The crowd and the police were the only indiration that anything was on out of the common. Fully half an hour before a little squad of men carrying lanterns had marched down Fifty-seventh street, and nothing had been heard of them. The crowd was impatient, and so were the police. Men were sent out on foot and on horseback to find the little band of paraders, in hopes they might know something about the main body of their fellows They were found ten blocks away sitting on a curb. They said they knew nothing. Mes-sengers were sent to Inspector Conlin, who was at the Plaza. He had heard nothing. Half.

sioner Nathan Straus. David McClure, and Peter Doelger. Cappa's orchestra and a large chorus, made up from the choirs of St. Francis Xavier's and St. Lawrence's churches of this city. St. Peter's Church of Jersey City, and the Palestrina Society of this city, furnished the music. The ceremonies began shortly after 80 clock with an overture from "Euryanthe." after which Judge Joseph F. Daly, Chairman of the joint committee of the two organizations, made a short introductory speech. He declared that the aim of one of these organizations was to represent the Catholic Cityzenship and that of the other was to represent the his cory of the Catholic Church in this country. Both aimed to represent the highest type of American partiotism and citizen hip.

Ju ge Daly was interruited by great and prolon ed appliance when he introduced Arch-

sengers were sent to Inspector Conlin, who was at the Plaza. He had heard nothing. Halfpast eight came and still there wasn't a sign of a parade.

The crowd began to diminish, and the report went at out that the whole thing had firled out. The police were getting desperate. Finally sergeant kaveli sent one of his men down the avenue with instructions not to stop until he found somebody who knew something, even if he had to ride to the Batter,. The man dashed off on his horse. Ten mintens later another body of men carrying lanterns marched through Fifty-seventh street and into Edgath avenue. There they so, shouled what was left of the crowd, and pell mell they rushed down the street. The men drew up along the curb and stood still. They said all they have was that they had been ordered to march there and wait until it came their turn to fall into line. Their presence, at least, was encouraging. Five minutes after the arrival of this body all the cross streets down to Fiftieth street began illing up with other bodies of men with lanterns. They came from everywhere. And in live minutes more the man that Sergeant had sent out came asking back with the message that the head of the line was waiting down at Forty-ninth treet for a police escort.

They would have been rendy half an hour before, the messenger said, but there had been a little wrangle over the question of which of two clubs should have the right of line. It had sat been decided. Capt. Devery lined his men up along the street, while beengent liavell and his men rode off. They got back to the square at just 9 o clock at the head of the procession. For some unexplained resson there was not a street lamp lighted on Fifty-ninth street, and the first three liness of the march was made in darkness thick enough to cut. There was just a fringe of spectators along the sidewalk. They could be made out by an occasional gleany light from a window of the houses on the first three lides's of the street. Terhapa the gloom of their first three blocks of the bouses on the

CATHOLIC MEN IN LINE.

\*\*\*PHER MERCH OFFER A ROUTE ERIGHT\*\*

\*\*\*WITH MITIADS OF LIGHTS.\*\*

A Religious Parada which was an American as a Fourth of July Meetings—Only National Flags Bipplayed and National Airy Flags Bipplayed and National Airy Flags and Sources.

Last inght's parada of Catholic societies and into picture and in the procession. Electric lights made brilliant the fronts of great buildings with brightened the windows of thousands of homes' and lanterns swung in graceful lines his in high rover many blocks of the route of the paraders.

It was a night of rout-of-door and after-dark enjoyment that makes the brightest and most faaerhaling attractions of Faris and Vienna. The miles of crowd were distinctly merry, seeking pleasure and finding it. And there was burgher spirit, which New York to have the capacity for out-of-door and after-dark enjoyment that makes the brightest and most faaerhaling attractions of Faris and Vienna. The miles of crowd were distinctly merry, seeking pleasure and finding it. And there was burgher spirit, which New York is accused by have done and the special and the action of the paraders and the feet; subject and the special and the action of the came of the parade. But the combot and did not annoy them—in New York.

It was a Catholic parade, but it was as a merigan in every munifestation of national feeling as a Fourth of July meeting in a New England town hall. There were thousands for the complete and the action of another conditions and the procession of walkers. It because the procession of walkers, it produces the hand of the procession of walkers, it produces the hand of the procession of walkers. It brightened the boys up monifering around at the hand of the catholic procession of the house as well filled and the steps of the houses as well filled and the steps of the houses as well filled and the steps of the houses as well and the scolles only the procession of the house as well and the scollest on the collection of the house as well and the scollest of the house a

heen taken off, and the ladders were filled with people. What to do was a puzzler and there came a short halt, the second of the night. Finally the column of paraders split and the march was resumed. Lower Fifth avenue was about as hadly ranked as was upper Fifth avenue. At Washington square, where a stereoptican was throwing colored lights on the white marble of the srch, the crowd thinned again, and the parade wound up with a fringe like the one at Fifty-ninth street.

There was narilly a man in the whole line who was not certain he had seen archbishop Corrigan at the stand in the orphan asylum.

ALONG THE LINE OF MARCH.

The people who occupied seats in the big official stands at Fifty-ninth street and Eighth avenue, the Plaza, and the Reservoir last night

aid of could have been counted without the any mechanical contrivance.

That was because a tax of fifty cents was levied upon each head. The people who turned out preferred standing first on one leg

and then on the other, until the solid body of men, the monotony of which was only broken by the tri-colored lanterns, had passed. Those who desired to sit evidently believed

in patronizing individual enterprise. All the portable grand stands, the wheels of which were blocked in side streets just off the avenue, were well filled. Seats on them sold for what one would give.

A striking peculiarity of the crowd all the

way from the Plaza down to Fortieth street
was that it was composed principally of
women and children. Very few men were on
the sidewalks. Most of the men were in the

marching columns. The women and children were abroad early. They moved upon the

EULOGIZED IN SPEECH AND ODE.

elebration by the Catholic Cub and Cath.

olie Historical Beciety.

All the prominent Catholics of this city who

were not entired away by the parade last night

together with a number of non-Cathelic friends.

witnessed the celebration by the Catholic Club

and the United States Catholic Historical So ciety at Carnegie Music Hall. Although the

big hall was not filled, many seats and boxes were occupied and the platform was crowded.

Among those on the platform were Arch-bishop Corrigan. Bishop McDonnell of

Brooklyn. Bishop Gabriels of Ogdens-burg, Bishop Tonte, Delegate Apostolic to

Church, this city; Father McGean of St. Pe-

ter's in Barclay street. Father Edwards of the

Church of the Immaculate Conception, Fathers McNamara, and McNamee, and Brother Aza-

rias. Among the laymen were ex-Judge John

F. Dillon, ex-Assistant District Attorney John W. Goff, Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, W. R. Grace, ex-Gov, Carroll of Maryland, Royal Phelps Carroll, Charles Carroll, and Lewis Binsse.

In the body of the house were Park Commis-sioner Nathan Straus, David McClure, and Pe-

Domingo, the Rev Drs. Mullany and Lynch of Syracuse, and Brann of St. Agnes

bishop Corrigan. The Archbishop excused himself for having to leave early to witness the parade of the Catholic societies. Insemice a some of the highest officials of the unitness would be present at the reviewing stand, and inasmuch as one who had filled the highest place in the nation would also be present, courtesy would require his presence also. There was polite applause at the mention of vice-President Morton's name but a burst of enthusiasm came at the reference to Mr. Cloveland. The Archbishop went on to early that by a coincidence the Catholic celebration in this city of the Columbian festival was peculiarly justified.

"I am pleased to say." he went on to explain, "that through the kind disposition of the Holy See the very spot where Columbus first set foot on this continent lies now within the diocese of New York. We also are honored to night by the presence of the Delegate Apostolic to San Domingo. So that New York (atholics now have both the spot where Columbus first landed and a representative of the spot where his remains are said to its."

The Archishion said that New York Catholics were in a position to be around of the celebration of the Columbus first landed and a representative of the spot where his remains are said to its."

The Archishion said that New York Catholics means a search of the Columbus first landed and a representative of the spot where his remains are said to its."

The Archishion said that New York Catholics were in a position to be around of the celebration of the Columbus first landed and a representative of the spot where his remains are said to its.

The Archishion said that New York Catholics in the discovery and development of this entitled by Catholic in the discovery and development of this entitled where the monortal principles of the Archishion selection and sacrifices of the Catholic single country's career, and said that Catholics yielded to none in their readiness to defend forever the immortal principles of the American Revolution.

An original ode, entitled "Ch

INVOCATION.

O Then where way is on the sea.
Make knewn to me.
The path Thy tread archangels keep
Ac ose the awint desp!
First over the shadow main,
Light from welking apace;
The La man, may trace.
Upon adoring knew.
God's highway o'er mysterious seas. VOYAGE. Christ, on these shoulders rest, While I the billows breast;

While I the blows oreast.

My only care.

Christ, and His truth, to bear

To abores onknown;

Where God is not:

In His own works forgot:

Queen, on thy starry throne.

Cheer, with thine eyes bonign,

This lonely quest of mine!

This lonely quest of mine!

LANDING.

Glory to God on high!

Thine be the praise
Through length of days!
Fly, royal banner, lly!
Fly, royal banner, lly!
For ou this flower; s'rand
For ou this flower; s'rand
Forereigns of thighly bigall,
Jov to your reign!
Castile's most gracious Queen,
Await, series. Await, serene. Thy future's double crown Of just renown: DEATH.
Hush : o'er that bed of death.
Bwaved by the failing breath.

a cank of chains!

Frace to the noble dead!"

With tears, by men is said:

While angels sigh: "God reigns." FOURTH CENTENAITY.
To-day, what peans abund
The glad actir round i
"Colombo" chime the bells:
E thereas "Colombo" swells;
E thereas "Colombo" swells;
One burst of melody—
A New World found."

Frederic R. Condent delivered a long oration on Columbus, in which he reviewed his life and accomplishments. Mr. Condent asserted that Columbus was not actuated by the desire to benefit humanity alone; his eyes were open to the main chance. Mr. Condent also inclined to the belief that the continent had been visited by the Norsemen long before Columbus came, and suggested that the latter heard of the New World during a visit to Ireland. Nevertheless, he added, his bravery and persistency enabled him to give to all the civilized world definite knowledge of the continent that had been practically forgotten. The audience applauded vigorously.

LIST OF THE PARADERS. This was the list of the paraders: Platoon of Nonnted Polica. Grand Marshut John A. Sullivan. Mounted Aldes. Hon. Hugh J. Grant, Mayor of the city of New York.

Hon. Bugh J. Grant, Mayor of the city of New York.

FIRST DIVISION.

Cappu's Peventh Regiment Band,
Diocean Union of Holy Name -coleties,
Igene L. Barnard, President,
James E. Mellarney, Marshal,
Nounted Aides.

St. Patrick's Cathedral, St. Vincent Ferrer's, St. Anthony's, Transfugation, St. Agnes, Ns. John the
Evangelist, St. Monica's, St. Bernard's, St. Mary's,
Aid Bannis, St. Jerome's, Chur Lady of Mt. Carmel, St. Joseph's (Sixth avenue) Church
of Holy Rosary, Our Lady of Good
Counsel, St. Stephen's, St. Veronica's, St. Raphael's, St. Cappu's,
St. Patrick's of Mulborry Street,
SECOND DIVISION.

the sidewalks. Most of the men were in the marching columns. The women and children were abroad early. They moved upon the avenue from the east and the west sides in apparently equal numbers. The moment they reached the avenue they charged upon the stone steps leading to the houses. The late arrivals had to content themselves with the clowalks. But they were satisfied to stand there and shout themselves hoarse and wear out their arms waving handjerchieds.

The band of the Catholic Protectory made a hit from the start. Early in the parade they struck up "Massa's in the Cold. Cold Ground." The girls who fringed the plaza began to sing "Harrison's in the cold, cold ground." The tune was carried all the way down the avenue at frequent intervals, with no variation in words. The crowd was orderly and gave the police very little trouble.

It was different at Union square. There the official stands were thrown open to the tired people packed in and around the sauare at 0 official stands were thrown open to the tired people packed in and around the sauare at time only a hundred or so persons had paid admission to sit in them.

The inspector looked at the empty seats until he got nervous. Then he allowed that it was a shame to make good people stand under the circumstances. The laspector by this time got real sympathetic, and started out to find literatano to see what could be done. He found that gentleman at dinner. Brentano said he hadn't been able to sellany tinkets for the stands and declared that he didn't care.

The Inspector then said that he was going to throw them open to the public. He went back to the square and gave the word to his men. In a trica the empty stands were black with people. They all agreed that the linspector was a mighty fine man.

In Washington square there was a great crowd. When the paraders inproached the arch it appeared to assume different and ranking which arched the series and solve the large eagle at the courts of the arch was tinted with a soft purple light which at times seemed to fa BECOND DIVISION.

Mission of the Immaculate Virgin Band.

Archdioseasa Union of Us built Young Men's nocisties,
the Rev. R. J. Kenfle, President.

the Rev. R. J. Keeffe, President,
Rand,
German Castudic Union.
Bt. Veronica's Lyceum,
St. Joseph's Union.
Bpidany Lyceum.
Band of the Catholic Protectory.
Holy Cross Lyceum.
St. Alphonsus's Society.
St. Alphonsus's Society.
St. Agnes's Union.
Catholic Young Men of White Street,
Cadea's Fife and Brum Corps.
Resulting Union.
Conterno's Fourteenth Regiment Band and Drain Corps.
Xavier Club
St. Lawrence Sociality.

Xavior Club

St. Lawrence Sodality.

Hand.

St. Elizabeth Union.

Toung Men's Institute of America No. 100.

File and Brum Corps.

Cathedral Club.

Cathograf Union,
Guardian Angel Lyceum,
Fife and Drum torpa,
St. Stephen's Union,
Young Men's Catholic Union of West New Brighton,
Hand.

Men's Catholic Union of West New Brig Band, 5t. Mary's Society of Port Chester, 5t. Gabris, a Union, St. Joseph's Union of Yorkville, Tatian Union, Fabian Glub, 5t. Mary's of Last Broadway, 5t. Feter and Paul Sweiety of Brookiya, Hallowe'en Union, Columbus Catholic Club, Hughes's Lyceum,

THIRD DIVISION. through colored glass, were removed an earth.

The paraders looked at the arch and perhaps marched a trifle faster. Another minute and as they neared it they saw the shadows of trees and forms of the banners carried by the paraders ahead of them cast on the arch. So they marched and wheeled just in frost of the arch, while the thousands in the square, on the grand stands, and gathered about cheared.

THIED DIVISION.

Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band.
Cetholic Benevolent Legion.
State Secretary, Victor J. Dowling.
Marshal. Richard J. Hutchisson.
Visiting Councils.
Brooklyn, Queens and Suffolk counties, Richmond county, Westchester county.
New York City Councils.
St. Cacilia, Unity, Gramercy, Sacred Heart of Jesus, Excelsior, Metropolitan, Canadier, Dubois, St. Ignatian, St. Nicholas, Amity, University, Lexington, Harlen, Enterprise, Yorkville, Floand Drum org.
Prospect, Centennial, Father Nicot, Mathattanville, New York City, Fooress, Abundon, Liberty, St. Relizabeth, Via Williamettic, Leo, R. Khrabeth, Via Williamettic, Leo, R. K FOURTH DIVISION.

Band.
Catholic Knights of America (represented by thirty-five branches).
State President, T. J. Larkin.
Catholic Mukusi Benefit Associations (represented by Catholic Mutual Benefit Associations (represented by the branches).

District Denuty, John Fitzserald.

Marshal, John F. Frowe.
United Societies of All Saints Parish.
United Societies of Carmente Parish.
United Societies of the Tailing parishes in New York.

Societies of the Italian parishes in New United Societies of St. Brigid's Parish, United Societies of St. Brigid's Parish, United Societies of St. Cecilia Parish, United Societies of St. Peter's Parish, United Societies of St. James's Parish, Visiting Societies.

VERY FEW HURT YESTERDAY.

Superintendent Byrnes's Caution to Parente Superintendent Byrnes and Inspectors Mc-Avoy, McLaughlin, Conlin, and Williams were agreeably surprised at the small number of hospital cases reported yesterday at Police

Headquarters. Superintendent Byrnes cautions parents with children to keep close watch over the little ones. In all cases of personal danger those who fear for their safety should at once

appeal to the nearest policeman
At no time, says the Superintendent, will inconsiderate haste be any good, while it may result in loss of life. The police will be coursous, and will do all in their power to aid in the protection of the people. These cases were reported:
Hanley, John. 10 years old, of 511 West Fifty-ninth

street, fell overboard at the foot of West Sixtieth airest. Rescued and taken home. Hueseberg, William 2n vears old, of Sixth and Grand streets, Heboken, while backing truck into no street along river front or view parade, at foot of West Reventh airest, fell off; cononsaion of brain. at \in-Rieventh airest, fell off, conquision of brain. St. Vinsent's Hospital.

Kaily, Morgan, 25 years old, of 11d Tenth avenue, had
a fit in front of 118 Menton airest on his way to the
river to watch the parade. St. Vincent's linepital.

Smith, George 60 years old, of 2.125 highth avenue,
while sleeping from a tenth avenue car to so to the
river front to see the parade, fell at the corner of 1 din
street and was is hived minor the body. Attended at
Manhatran lives 481 and left for home.

O'kieste, Mrs. abadoch. 76 years old, white leaving
ber residence, H. Market street, to see the fireworks,
fell down the steep to the adees is and brack her hip.
She was taken to the Chambers street Hospital. Mrs. Murray of 61 Oliver street asked her brother, William F. Nolan, to come and view the fireworks on Menday night from the roof

Trade Press Ass ciution's Mec'ing. The American Trade Press Association held s annual meeting yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Marhorough. These officers were elected: President, W. J. Johnston: First Vice-President, William M. Patton: Second Vice-President, Louis Muller: Secretary, George B. Sadler: Treasurer, H. H. Elliot. The associa-tion had a barquet last night.

Raising the Flog at the Battery. The flag will be raised on the liberty pole at Battery Park at sunrise. 6:08 o'clock, to-day by C. R. Forbes, the Anderson Zouave Veteran Association in uniform acting as an escort. Antere on Post 58, G. A. R., and Anderson Camp. Sons of Veterans, will be in attendance.

is to be on any day in the week except Sunday. On that day the Government will run at any time.

In consequence of this I have made new arrangements with the Long Island Balirond Company. I have engaged that route all the way through from Boston to New York, if the Norwich and Worcester roads consent to run a locomotive from Boston to Aliva's Point, then a steamer to Greenport, and then a locomotive from Boston to Aliva's Point, then a steamer to Greenport, and then a locomotive to Brooklyn exclusively for the Herald, if the steamer arrives at Boston between the hours of Lo'clock in the morning and and 10 o'clock the same morning, and this arrangement is to continue till thesteamer arrives.

If the Norwich or Worcester roads will not run, I have engaged the Long Islan's road and steamer from 2A. M to 3P, M, and you will have to meet the boat at Allyn's Point between those hours.

In case you cannot leave Boston in time we shall depend upon you not to let the opposition beat us by some other route. Our arrangements, however, with the L. R. E. Company shut out the necessity of stocking the roads.

As the arrangements now are either the Government or the Herald must get the news through.

Mr. Fick tells me that he will have a locomotive at your disposal, and I herewith send a rass which takes you alone through from one city to the other. I have it arranged that a lecomotive and no cars or tender shall come. This precaution is necessary, to prevent any sou play and represent hy those on the L. I. R. K, to guard you against any foul play on the part of those who might try to smuggle news through. You will, there-

| Second Continue | Second Con

letter and the horses by return mail. Tell me how quick you can run with horses to Allyn's Point.

I have written to Mr. Parker. Will you call on him for an answer? Truly yours.

HUBSON, for James G. Bennott.

To L. Bioelow, Esq. Boston.
Unfortunately there is no letter to tell us whether the "liely Alilines" was beaten or otherwise on this occasion. But there were more matters than the Laropean news for Mr. Hudson to attend to.

HERALD OFFICE, May 18, 1844.

Sir: I am directed by Mr. Bennett to write this note informing you of his determination relative to your correspondence. It is his opinion that in the present crisis you take too strong a party view of matters—too much so to suit the Heraid, and he has therefore determined upon sending another correspondent to Washington with fresh instructions. Please make out your account with the Heraid office, starting what amount of money you have received and at what times, and also the number of weeks you have been employed. India with this office has now ceased. Truly yours, &c.

To Mr. Thos. Fitman, Washington (14).

Sig. Your note of the lith all was received by yesterday's mail. In reply I am directed

THE PINEST BREWINGS ARE C. H. EVANS & SONS INDIA PALE ALE BROWN STOUT.





a wealth of masterpleces to show. The Bun's finde tells where they may be seen. Athlete and sportingmen at salt interested in The Sun's Guide. Club men should read The Sun's Guide. It tells about New York's chibs. Do you conteme New York's architecture? You will never do a again after reading THE SUN'S Guide. The man chinery of finance is described in The Sun's Guide. Philanthropists will find much of a pgestion in The Sun's Guide's chapter on bear olent organizations. Do your friends live in the suburbs? The Sun's Guide will tell you have to reach them. Of course you will do some shopping here. The Sun's Guide tells where the shopping districts are and how some of the big stores are run.